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Breathers plan Las Vegas night

Belleville Area College Respiratory Therapy and the Better Breathers Club of St. Elizabeth Medical Center will host a benefit Las Vegas night Saturday, March 30, from 6 to 10:30 p.m. at the American Legion, 1825 State St. Granite City.

ty. A \$7.50 donation will give A \$7.50 donation will give participants play money and tokens for blackjack/rou-lette/slot machines. Play money winnings may be used to bid on. a weekend at the Lake of the Ozarks, Cardinals baseball tickets or a trip to Las Vegas.

Las Vegas.

Proceeds will go to a respiratory therapy scholarship and help send students to the Illinois Society of Respiratory Care convention in Chicago on latest techniques and equipment.

ment.
Tickets may be bought in advance or at the door, said Debbie Rapien, 798-3480, and Carol Smith, 798-3118.

Good Friday event

A Good Friday ecumenical service will be sponsored by the Granite City Area Ministe-rial Alliance at noon Friday at First Presbyterian Church, 22nd and Delmar Avenue.

Tip of the hat



Grande City Superinten-dent of Schools Gilbert "Gib-dent of Schools Gilbert "Gib-dent Grande Grande Grande Grande Council Award from the Illi-nois PTA Association, the highest honor the group gives. It gives him a life member-ship to the association, and it cites his dedication and ser-vice to the PTA and children of the area. Past recipients of the area. Past recipients of the area. Past recipients cation Richard Brinkoff and B.J. Davis, who served the district from 1960-86, 19 years as superintendent.

Deaths

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SERIOUS BUSINESS: Three-year-old Cattlin Cowin carefully places her colored Easter gg to dry with those of her classmates. Members of the class at St. Peter School for the oung Years had their names written on the eggs and then colored them for Easter. eachers Linda Williams and Connie Gattung helped the children by writing the names or ee eggs for them.

New access road proposed

Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A meeting between city, state and railroad of the control of the city of the city of the city of the city regarding railroad practices. But Public Works Director Brett Hanke said one of the remedies, a proposed access road, would not be a solution at all in mayor's conference room in City Hall, was attended by Mark Manion, George Camille and Tom Alvey of the Norfolk &

Camile said the possibility of building a road providing access to the North Granite as services to the North Granite among railroad officials.

At the February meeting, Fire Chief Jecry Wallace and Police and Police and Police of the Polic

Cruse urges annexation

By Bob Slate Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Mayor Von Dee Cruse thinks it is time for the Tri-City Regional Port District to consider annexing into the city.

Cruse, a longtime proponent of action, said Monday, "I don the action, said Monday, "I don't want the port to annex into the city: for the benefit of the city...I think Granite City has, services available, such as police and fire protection, that would benefit the Port District, we by helping the Port District, we will be helping the entire area — not just Granite Cityto grow."
According to Cruse, "Anyone who is on the port commission who is against annexing into Granite City has either political or personal motivation behind it. If any of them are against it, I would like to know their reason."

Cruse said five of the

Madison fireman charged with arson

EDWARDSVILLE — A Madison volunteer firefighter has been jailed in connection with two incidents of arson.

Keith L. Endicott, 24, of the 1400 block of Third Street, Madison, a fireman for the city's volunteer fire department, was charged in connection with the Aug. 13, 1990, arson of a garage in-the 1200 block of Grand Avenue in Madison.

Endicott and Daniel M. Land, 20, also of the 1400 block of Third Street, Madison, were each charged with arson in con-nection with a March 7 fire at Jim's Tire Shop, 1342 State St. Bond was set at \$50,000 on

each charge, and both men were still in custody Monday after-

noon.

Thomas Hildebrand, Endicott's attorney, said Monday that Endicott had not received notice of any change in his status as a member of the city's fire department.

Because an investigation is continuing by the Department of Criminal Investigation of the Illinois State Police, Madison Mayor John Bellcoff and Fire Chief Robbie Robbins declined to comment.

Endicott has been a Madison firefighter for more than-five

Venice cracks down on 'crack'

VENICE — Three drug arrests in a four-day period, resulting in four charges of possession of the rock form of cocaine (commonly known as "crack") kept Venice police officers busy over the weekend

crack") kept Venice police officers busy over the weekend.

Two Edwardsville residents were arrested here Thursday at 8:15 p.m. and charged with possession of a controlled substance.

Charged were Richard L. Crump, 41, of Home Avenue and Kathryn L. Olney, 25, of Herbert Place.

Place.

It is contended that five "rocks" believed to be crack cocaine were found on Crump's person, and a bag containing two more rocks allegedly was (See CRACK, Page 4A)

Schools getting help

Area students and schools interested in participating in the Kids-Can-Recycle aluminum drive to earn more call 226-3346.

The drive started March 16 and runs through April 16. The drive will gather both the traditional beverage cans and heavier aluminum products such as abandoned canoes. The drive will gather both the traditional beverage cans and heavier aluminum produced and the state of the s

Murder trial begins

EDWARDSVILLE — The trial of a Granite City youth charged with murdering on Alton man last year began Monday morning before Associate Judge J. Lawrence Keshner.
Leon Junior Hayes, 17, waived his right to a jury trial and the judge will determine whether he is guilty of a first-degree murder charge.

charge.

Hayes is charged with fatally stabbing Dwight D. Sumner, 21, on Oct. 5 at the parking lot at the entrance to the Vadalabene Bicycle Trial on West Broadway in Alton.

in Alton.

Summer suffered a chest wound and was pronounced dead at St. Anthony's Hospital.

Police said Sumner was stabbed after he and a friend

quarreled with a group of youths that included Hayes. Two of Hayes' companions are charged with obstructing justice. Hayes was 16-when Sumner was killed, but Illinois law provides that juveniles 15 or 16 years old be tried as adults when charged with first-degree meaning of the companion of the

Gitchoff.

Because a series of witnesses is expected to be called by both sides; the case may take most of this week, officials said Monday.

Hayes is being held in the Madison County Jail in lieu of \$750,000 bond.

Uncrowned champs: Debaters excel individually

By.Mike Myers Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — No team champion-ship trophy is given at the state debating

GRANITE CITY — No team cnampionship irophy is given at the state debating ship irophy is given at the state debating. And that's too had, Granite City High School debate coach Ron Pennell says, because there is no doubt the GCHS debaters are both champions and a team. All three of the GCHS debaters, Ricardill, were named to the All-State Debater Feam, ranked second, third and eighth, respectively, following the preliminary rounds of the Hilnois High School Association state tournament at Illinois State too the state of the Hillowing the preliminary rounds, switching sides on the issue each round. At the tournament, each debater faces six opponents in the preliminary rounds, switching sides on the issue each round. The top 10 are named to the All-State tellimination the top 16 then compete in the time and the top 16 then compete in the time of the top 16 then compete in the compete of the GCHS group did it this year, no school had ever had all of its debaters make the All-State team or even advance to the elimination rounds.

als, Hill lost his next match 2:1, finishing in inth place.

After advancing to the quarterfinals, Rotter was defeated, also by a 2:1 score, for the control of the control

"Debating is not like baseball," said Hill, a pitcher who had a 2-0 record for GCHS last year. "You don't score by doing this or that, but you have to person the property of the property of

The three said they consider themselves equals as debaters, although Hill and Rotter said they'd tend to give a slight edge term of the said they are the said they are the said when the said with th



HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE TEAM: coach Ron Pennell, in back, with three of his top debaters: Erin Rotter, left, Ricardo Davis and Christopher Hill. All three were named to the Top Ten Speakers All-State Debate Team.

last year.

In addition to Davis, Rotter, Hill and Proffit, members of the CARD League team are Thomas Cromer, Dan Pascoe, Scott McMillan and Joanna Webb.

What's it like companing and Scott mentional all both are seniors, said ("Fun," all three said.

"A lot of debaters walk around with a next year's GCHS debaters, led by Rot-

ter, a junior this year, will be another great team.

great team. "Not as good as a team with us on it," Hill said with a smile. "But if you want to see next year's state finalists, there they are," said Davis.

(See DEBATERS, Page 4A)



Kevin Horrigan

New Focus In Nation's Attention: Seaweed Goop

When the war in the Persian Gulf ended, pundits everywhere wondered to what great issue America would next turn its microscopic attention spar Town ended to see a savings and loan scandal? The future of American technology? Fat chance. And the term is used advisedly. The biggest issue to come along since the Scuds stopped falling is the advent of the low-fat hamburger.

Sure, the deficit is a big problem, and so is the S&L crisis. But Americans don't care about it because they're convinced they admericans don't care about it because they're convinced they costing trillions crough for it affect them. Sure, it'll wind upcosting trillions crough for it affect them. Sure, it'll wind upcosting trillions care about it because they're convinced they continued the sure of the problem. By the time the bills come due, we'll all be six feet under, our arteries sealed with cholesterol. As to the future of American technology, the development of the low-fat hamburger makes it clear we can catch up any old time we please. Any nation that can harpess seawed in the future of the junk lood industry has nothing to fear from the almost control of the low fat the spanners. In the Japanese, for crying out loud still eat their someone are.

As to the future of American technology, the development of the low-fat hamburger makes it clear we can catch up any old time we please. Any nation that can harness seaweed in the future of the junk food industry has nothing to fear from the Japanese, for crying out loud, still eat their seaweed raw. But here in the land of the free and the home of the brave, we've figured out how to extract something called "carrageena" (Latin for "sticky goop") from seaweed and use it to bind water to ground beef. The implications are enormous.

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County's felony charges increasing

Madison County prosecutors have turned up the heat again, filing felony charges at a pace well ahead of last year's record 1,319 cases. And the pressure is straining the courts, the county jail and the public defender's office, offi-cials said.

cials said.

From Jan 1 through midFrom 235 felony cases had been filed with the rive clerk office, compared with 240 during the same period in 1990.

If the current rate is maintained, the 1991 total would top 1,720, about 400 more than in 1990.

90. The figures don't indicate a time wave but are a reflection

County State's Attorney William

"I don't see a runaway crime
wave on the streets," Haine
said. On the contrary, he said,
police have told him that the
more serious types of crimes
seen to be on the decrease.

"I have been to better
police work." Their work is getting better
and better. As the police departments feel the state's attorney's
office is oriented toward-making
results better and cooperation
better and their zeal grows.

"They have more enthusiasm for what they're doing, and the results show."

Haine acknowledged that increased prosecutions are putting stress on the criminal justice system and the jail. Steen, but we have to do it." he said. Madison County Public Defender John Rekowski said increased caseloads have put a heavier burden on the office, defendants who cannot afford private lawyers.

"We need more help, Rekowski said." If we don't get it, the whole system is going to clog up. People are entitled to

Arrested after crashes

counsel, and it's going to take more people to move the cases. Recently, the volume of new asses assigned to the office has been about double what was con-idered normal not long ago, he

sidered normal sessaid.

About 14 new cases are assigned each week, he added.

"If this trend continues, we're going to have to go to the County Board and ask for more staff" or withdraw from some cases, Rekowski said.

He said heavier workloads or is staff threaten the quality of epresentation that defendants his Stanter representation that the representation that the receive.

— From the Alton Telegrapi

Gets yield charge after crash

A Granite City man was charged with failure to yield Fri-day afternoon after his car rammed another in the intersec-tion of Maryville and Morrison roads

roads.
Charged was Richard Dale Kendall, 25, of the 4100 block of

Kendall, 25, of the two the Morth Drive. Injured in the crash was the driver of the other car, Paula S. Koskie, 32, of Miami Court in Granite City. She was taken by ambulance, treated and released at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

According to Sgt. Jim Odle of the Illinois State Police, Koskie was southbound on Maryville Road at 12:45 p.m. She stopped for the stop sign on Morrison Road and proceeded through the struck by the Kendall car, which had been headed west on Morri-son.

son.

After the initial contact, Koskie's car continued on and
struck and knocked down a
wooden post street sign and an
electrical post guidewire, Odle
said.

Probation for theft of utility collections

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A former clerk at the Illinois Power Co, office in Granite City was sentenced March 11 to two years of probation for theft of over \$10,000. Associate Judge J.L. Keshner ordered Clifford K. Hickman of Collinsville to pay the company \$11,803 in restitu-tion.

tion.
According to an IP supervisor,

Hickman kept money he collected on utility bills from the walk-in customers, using the next day's payments to cover the day before.

before.

It went on for six months. The cash discrepancies were discovered after Hickman called in sick Dec. 20 and then did not return to work.

Melissa C. Byington, 62, of the 2100 block of Clark Avenue was arrested at 9:07 p.m. March 21 and charged bu Granite City police with driving under the influence of alcohol.

DUIS

He also was booked for DUI with blood alcohol content of .10 or more, and two counts of leaving the scene of an accident.

Officers were dispatched to the 1600 and 1700 blocks of Edison Avenue in reference to a suspect leaving the scene of two separate traffic collisions, authorities said. Byington was spoated at the intersection of 16th and State intersection of 16th and 16th an

She was lodged pending \$102 cash bail.

charges against man

Michael A. Leonard, 19, of the 1000 block of Iowa Street, Madison, was arrested at 2:53 a.m. March 17 and was booked on charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol, illegal transportation of alcohol, and improper lane usage.

lane usage.

An officer reported he saw Leonard's car weaving from lane to lane while the motorist was southbound in the 1700 block of Madison

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bound in the 1700 blues.

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Pontoon Beach election

Three slated candidates and one independent will battle it out for the Pontoon Beach president's job in next Tuesday's election. Incumbent Glen R. Wilson is being challenged by Randall E. Presswood, Raymond L. Gaudette and Michael L. Macek.

Mini-courses set

A series of free mini-courses for parents of Granite City High School students is being offered by several faculty members who are volunteering their services. The new and innovative program ranges-from portrait drawing to public speaking to beginning computer training.



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Trees available from district

The Madison County Soil and Water Conservation District is now taking orders for its spring tree sale.

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mote the planting of trees for various purposes. The species available are Nor-way spruce, eastern white pine, pin oak, sugar maple, tulip pop-lar and bald cypress. To place your order write to the Madison County SWCD, P.O. Box 482, Edwardsville, 62025 or call 636-5168

Sy Mike Myers
Staff writer

VENICE — Incumbent 1st
Ward Alderman Charles Collins,
212 Hampden St., will face
Michael Terrell, 222 Abbut St.
Ceity election race in Venice.
Venice voters will elect four
aldermen, one in each ward.
Collins, 37, was born in Madiment of the staff of the staff

Elections '91

Venice

resident of Venice for 38 years.

A maintenance coordinator for the Madison County Housing Authority, Lewis previously worked as a toll collector on the McKinley Bridge and for the Norfolk & Southern Railroad.

He attended high school in Stanton.

Stanton.
Lewis is a member of the Friendship Missionary Baptist Church in Madison and Masonic Lodge Jericho No. 120 in Madison

son.

He has been an alderman for
16 years and said he wants to
continue to serve the people of
Venice.

He is married to Annie Pearl

Louis County police officer and proof to that sarved 12 years in of The Bothel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Venice.
A graduate of Madison High School, Terrell is the owner of the VIP Auto Care Center VIP Auto Care Center VIP Auto Care Center VIP Auto Care Center VIII Comment for our children to live and grow in, "Terrell sid. "I want to assist in leading the city in economic recovery." The unopposed incumbents are: examined to the work of the Venice Content of the Washington Ave. Frank-lin, 318 Weshington Ave. Frank-line and five Years. A veteran of the U.S. Airguete Aveteran of



Collins faces Terrell in Venice contested race

Victor Valentine

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Time and again I have been encouraged by your words of support and the can-do attitude of so many.

As the campaign winds down and election day draws near, I want to take this opportunity to thank all the people who gave their support or offered me help and encouragement along the way. I regret that time hasn't allowed me to talk personally with everyone, and I hope that if you do have a question, a concern or just want to know more about the Street Department, that you will call me.

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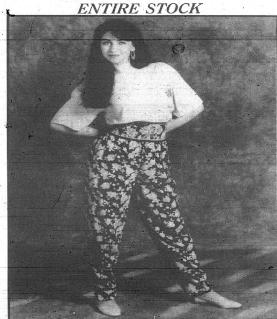


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SIUE aid deadline near

Students who plan to attend Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville during the coming school year are reminded that the preferential filing date for campus-based financial aid for the 1991-92 academic year is April 1. Campus-based programs

campus-oased maneral and for the 1981-92 academic year is A. Campus-based programs affected by the April 1 date include: College Work-Study Program, Perkins Loans, Satudent College Work-Study Program, Perkins Loans, Satudent College Work-Study Program, John Jennetten, director of the StuE Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, said application of the Assistance, and program, John Jennetten, director of the Assistance of Student Work and Financial Assistance, said application of the Assistance Commission (ISAO) Monetary Awards for the classmen and continuing students who plan to attend StUE Guring 1981-92 and who students is June 1.

Jennetten emphasized that all students who plan to attend StUE Guring 1981-92 and who should make application immediately.

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ment would add another layer of bureaucracy and could be, a tax burden.

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ties.
"We hit every single area of the county with vaccinations,"

Six Mile Society to meet Monday

The regular monthly meeting of the Old Six Mile Historical Society will be held at the Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road; on Monday, April Ist at 7 p.m., The speaker, Diana Taylor, a staff, member of the Cahokia Mounts, will tell about this vast entities of the greatest building primitive structures.

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GCHS DEBATE TEAM: members are: back row, Robert Proffitt, left, Chris Hill, homas Cromer, Dan Pascoe and Scott McMillan; front row, Joanna Webb, Ricardo Davis

Debaters

(Continued from Page 1A)
'Don't bother me, I'm thinking debate' attitude,'' Davis said.
"But we cut loose when we're not debating."

The three admit there is "a little pressure" involved in the tournament, however, and that between rounds they sometimes have sweaty palms and worried looks.

"But still, even then, we try to have fun," Rotter said.

have fun, Rotter said.

In addition to the state tournament, the three along with fellow GCHS debater Robert Profitt, all placed in the National Forensic League's National Qualifying Tournament.

Davis won that tournament, going undefeated, and will advance to the National Tourna-ment in June.

Rotter, who tied for third, will be an alternate for the National Tournament. Hill and Proffitt tied for fifth place. The state of the

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Cominued from Page 14, Seat of Other year 1888 Chevrolet auto. The two suspects were arrested at Weaver and Jackson streets. Charges of possession of less than 15 grams of cocaine were issued Friday and bond was set at \$15,000 for Crump and \$30,000 at \$100 for Crump and \$30,000 for Crump and \$30,000 at \$100 for Crump and \$30,000 less than 30 grams (total) of a substance believed to be canna-

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Bond for Hughes was set at \$40,000. A Berkeley, Mo., man was also charged with possession of a controlled substance. Monday afternoon by the Madison County State's Attorney's Office follow-ing an arrest in Venice.

Garland G. Williams, 34, had been arrested by Venice police at 6:40 a.m. Sunday on the approach to the McKinley Bridge. He allegedly possessed six "rocks" believed to be crack cocaine in a brown pill bottle. Bond for Williams was set at \$40,000.





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Common ground

Russian here sees life through artist's eyes

GRANITE CITY — Amid increasing problems and changes in the Soviet Union, Americans are striving for a closer look at everyday life in that country visiting in Madison Country the iting in Madison Country the iting in Madison Country has been giving Metro East residents the opportunity to share some of the common ground between the common ground between explore the differences.

Nicolaj Mochanov, who voices criticism of the communist political system and world problems good of the communist political system and world problems. Bob Gill, an Edwardsville resident and adulovisual specialist for St. Elizabeth Medical Center; Moichanov expresses his political and social views through political cartoons, posters, oil paintings and banners.

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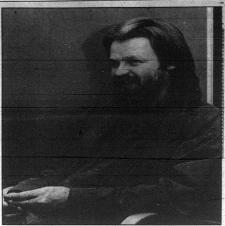
competitions. Although he was allowed to publish his works, if wasn't until Perestroika (freedom to express) that he could present his political thought and allowed the composition of the composition of

drawings which relate to the United States.
"I feel the only acceptable dialogue is the dialogue of truth. I want to create something that is very true and frank about world true and the created only the control of t

Molchanov sums up the philosophy of his artwork this way:
"Gorbachev is alone-and the communist mechanism is a very thing to change or down thing to change or down. The problems of the communist society are a real threat to all mankind, not just Soviets. we have a society and the society are a real threat to all mankind, not just Soviets every interested in watching and seeing changes in the Soviet Union now, and this allows me a chance to express myself to them.

them.

"I tried to show my personal point of view, not as a politician, but as a common person describing the situation of the country Molchanov's plans to return to Moscow aren't definite. Mean-while, he will continue to enjoy his stay with Gill and continue with his drawing.



Nicolaj Molchanov

Cancer Society kicks off its 1991 Crusade

Staff writer

The American Cancer Society is planning a massive food fight as part of its fund raising activities next month, but that doesn't mean volunteers will be hurling vegetables and desserts the second of the second of

"You're trying to raise mon-ey, but even more important I

think is trying to get information to the public, "said Kearby, of Naperville. "Whether
people give or not, we still
cactional message."

During the drive, more than
100,000 volunteers across the
state — 5,000 in the Metro East
— will be visiting Illinois resispreading that educational
message.

The volunteers will be distributing brochures focusing on
and cancer prevention autrition
According to the brochure,
Which is printed in English and
Spanish, diet is suspected as an
important cause of as much asSade is up 5.7 percent from last
year's goal. Last year's drive
netted \$10.4 million in Illinois,
Kearby said.

BAC approves salary hikes for 1992

Staff writer

The Belleville Area College
Board of Trustees approved a
salary increase Wedgesday for
almost 700 employees indicating
an improved financial picture
over the college's three salary
freezes during the late 1963
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The board imposed salary freezes in 1985, 1987 and 1988, Friederich said.

The pay raises for the 1992 fis-cal year were introduced at this time so that the board of trustee can figure the salaries into next year's budget, he said. Three different levels of employees are affected by the pay hikes.

Part-time faculty members receive an increase of \$1.50 per contact of the classroom. This is a 7.5 percent increase over present salaries, making the average salary \$2.05 per contact hour.

part-time faculty members based on educational background and expérience, Friederich said. There are 575 part-time faculty members based on educational background and expérience, Friederich said. There are 575 part-time faculty members including employees from the pay increases includes 60 part-time professional staff members including employees from the adult education program.

This group will receive a raise of 60 cents per hour. This amount is 6.1 percent increase of 60 cents per hour. This amount is 6.1 percent increase. Sp.76.

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making the average hourly rate \$9.78.

The third group, members of the full-time administration, is divided into three more groups. Those members of the admin-istration whose salaries fall

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The raises will make the average salary for administrators

S40.471.

The pay increases for administrators and part-time professionals will take affect July 1. Increases for part-time faculty haugust when the fall semester begins, Friederich said.

Full-time faculty members have a 3-year union contract that was negotiated two years affect a por increase will take affect a por increase will take when the new fiscal year begins, he said.



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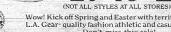
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Death investigation will continue

EDWARDSVIILE — A Madison County coroner's jury has son County coroner's jury has seen county coroner's jury has seen county coroner's jury has seen county of the county o

Hancock.
Assistant Coroner Roger Smith
testified during an inquest
Wednesday that Voss had
appeared to be a very healthy
young man."

Brutal assault at club alleged

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Two Ohio men, claiming they were brutally assoulted to Pranima Jax last year, have sued the Collinsville nightclub and two members of its security force. The sait was filed Wednesday in Manthony Carnett Court. Manthony Carnett Court. Manthony Carnett Court. And the Court of Campbell, and his brother, Leo Gialousis, 28, of Youngstown, are seeking in excess of \$15,000 each from the club and Dennis Burns of Carnette. City and Paus employees of Delta Systems. Carnette City and Paus employees of Delta Systems for Fanite City investigation and security firm provides security for Panama Jaw 1996. While temperarily in the area as bridge painters. The lawsuit says anthony Glaiousis was attacked, beaten and subjected to electrical shock with a stung gun. Jernal injuries, fractures to his facial bones, a lost tooth and other injuries.

It claims he suffered internal injuries, fractures to his facial bones, a lost tooth and other Leo Gialousis claims he was subjected to electrical shock, resulting in injury to his throat and wrist. He also allegedly lost a gold chain with an anchor pender of the subject of t

not comment.

Dennis Nemeth, director of operations for Delta Systems declined to comment.

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Smith said Voss smoked about a pack and a half of cigarettes a day. Hancock testified that Voss smoked marijuana and drank as a smoked marijuana and drank as moked marijuana and drank as originally anticipated as the cause of death because an autopay revealed no physical abnord strokes leave very evident danage inside the body. Smith explained. But toxicology reports refuted that the control of the control o

fied.

Smith said family members were not aware of any medical conditions Voss might have been suffering from. The only recent medical treatment Voss had received was the removal of a

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cyst from his scalp, Smith said. That occurred, without complications, about two weeks before Voss' death.

Smith allaised at SEMC let April for injuries suffered in a bar fight; Voss had extensive facial trauma," Smith said.

An investigation into the death "We'll continue to do all we can, but without new evidence or testimony there's not much more we can do." Baahlmann fold "The jury ruled that Voss died from cardio-respiratory arrest due to an undetermined cause.

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Major Case Squad probes store clerk's killing

Staff writer
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to search for the killer of a 2syear-old convenience store
clerk who was murdered as he
worked the early morning shift
at the Gas Mart store in Holtywood Heights
About 12 Shay 25,
of Collinsville, was killed shortly
before 4 am. Monday at the
store, at Hollywood Heights
Road and Illinois 159.
The Major Case Squad has
"We suspect that the motive
was robbery," said Fairview
Heights Sgt Pat Prindable, a
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Major Case Squad, which has is men on the case. Shay's body was found slumped on the floor inside the store by a man who stopped in factories of the store by a man who stopped in factories of the store by a man who stopped in factories of the store by a man who stopped in factories of the store by a man who stopped in factories of the store at the store at the store at the time. He said police are following up on all the leads we make the store at the time. He said police are following up on all the leads we make the store at the store at the time. He said police are following up on reports that two men missing from the store. "We're in the process of following up on in the store at the time. He said police are following up on reports that two men and asked to use the restroom. The said the store at the time. He said police are following up on reports that two men and asked to use the restroom and asked to use the restroom and asked to use the restroom and asked to use the restroom. If they're not called out in the store at the time. He said police are following up on reports that two men and asked to use the restroom. If the said police are following up on reports that two men and asked to use the restroom. If the said police are following up on reports that two men and asked to use the restroom. If the said police are following up on reports that two men and asked to use the restroom. If the said police are following up on reports that two men and asked to use the restroom. If the said police are following up on reports that two men and asked to use the restroom. If the said police are following up on reports that two men and asked to use the restroom. If the said police are following up on reports that two men and asked to use the restroom. If the said police are following up on reports that two men and asked to use the restroom. If the said police are following up on reports that the said police are following up on reports that two men and asked to use the restroom.

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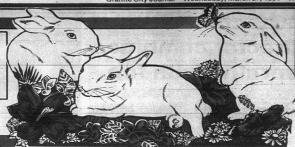
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SHARING THE MOMENT: Angela Alexander, center, a senior at Granite City High School, holds onto her friend, Dianna Brandt, left, also a senior at the high school, as a technician from the American Red Cross places a needle in her arm to draw blood at the school. The drive collected 171 pints of blood.

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In an unrelated case, Donald J. Ferguson Jr., 19, and Ronald Jr. erguson Jr., 19, and Ronald Levison Death were each charged with one count of burglary. On March 21, the two allegedly burglarized a 1979 Dodge Aspen vehicle parked in the £00 block of Breckennidge Lane. Bond is \$25,000 each.

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The Granite City Campus was among those Edgar's office announced will be delayed. A preliminary list of approved and unapproved capital projects was released Wednesday.

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industrial training centers would have been a real shot in the arm and, from that standpoint, it's crucial to the area, "Davis said." But as the money frees up in the pipeline. "It'll come down the pipeline." The state was to provide most of the money for the project 52,256,600. The college was to provide most of the money for the project 52,256,600. The college was to provide most of the money for the project 52,256,600. The college was to provide the pipeline of the pipel

Square dance festival set for April 5-6

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The 'asrd annual square and round dance festival of the Greater St. Louis Folk and Square Dance Federation will take place Friday and Saturday. April 5-6.

Go Country' is the theme selected for the event, being held for the 23rd year at the Belle-Clair Exposition Hall. St. Clair County Fairgrounds, 200

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Charlotte, N.C.,; and Tim Scholl, Lexington, Ky. Irv and Betty Easterday of Hagerstown, Md., will be the round dance leaders and instructors. For information: Frank and Joan Keeser, 234-7512.

at Cahokia Mounds, said the \$63,700 grant will be used to combat crossion on the tallest of the site's mounds—the 100-footingh-Monk's Mound into Concerned with erosion, Brown said. "And not having 10,000 Indians to do repairs, we need this maney to keep the mound in Library renovations at the State Community College of East St. Louis that would have cost

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more than \$80,000 were also put on hold, along with \$445,000 to rehabilitate the optometric clinic in East St. Louis run by South-ern Illinois Dinversity. The straight of the straight of the Fast St. Louis is also being with-held, Edgar's office announced. Other local projects include \$500 for remodeling at Belleville sum grant for State Community. College in East St. Louis.



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of elder abuse, Costello-said.

Volunteers joined the team because they had seen elder abuse and hoped to be part of the solution.

Roger Richards, team member and Faifview Heights police and Faifview Heights police. The beard some of the stories of older people in the Metro East area who were being abused. "It didn't think things like this "It didn't think things like this between the property of the beard some the property of the beard of the widowed. In Illinois, 72 percent of them widowed. In 75 percent of them have chronic health problems. Of the abusers, 64 percent were relatives or caregivers of The Rev. Arthur Tinge, pastor

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the team about a case.
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Grice said the father received a regular check from the Veter-ans Administration.
But because the daughter had power of attorney, she was able to have toe VA change the name on the check from her father's to hers.

other checks coming in. too. Grice said.

Grice had a stack of papers showing checks the daughter had signed after she gained power of attorney from her parents of the papers. The papers of the power of the papers of the power of attorney. Stephen Clark said the daughter's actions were considered legal because of the power of attorney. Seeing citizens don't read things, they have to sign, which they will be the papers of the papers

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"There are all kinds of fraud here, and the situation could change at any minute," Grice said, "It's one of the most confusing cases I've ever come. The team suggested Grice check on the possibility of regaining control of the house or at least getting the couple out of their daughter's house. Under the couple with the cou

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was passed in the state Legisla-ture in 1986, local agencies were handling reports of elder abuse but they died have the train they died they have the train Costello acide they have the But in the Irrst six months of gram has been phased in, reports (of elder abuse) tripled from the year before." Costello said.

Public education is regarded as the key to the effectiveness of the program, she added.

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 Perkins, 20, of Madison; married July 7, 1989.





Troy woman wins county pageant

A 20-year-old Troy woman won the Miss. Madison County Scholi-arship Pageant held Saturday at Southern Illinois University at Southern Illinois University at Becky Jo Blume, 20, the daughter of Bruce and Brenda Blume, beat II other candidates-scholarship award. The pageant, in its second year, provides scholarship opportunities for women between the united of the pageant of a tendence of attend school in Madison County.

County.
The scholarships are funded by area patrons, advertisers and

donors.

The winner will not be entitled to go on to the Miss Illinois pageant.

to go on to the Miss Illinois' pag-county pageant officials' recently applied to the Miss Illi-nois Pageant but were not given a franchise this year, according to Rita Keene, director of the local pageant. State pageant offi-cials did not give her a reason for the denial. Other winners and their schol-arship awards include: first trunger-up, Kerri Willmore, Alton (\$3,500); accord runner-up, Kim Scannan, Wood River (890); and

third-runner-up, Debra Johnson, Edwardsville (\$400). Two other non-finalist talent winners were Dawn Frison of Alton and Dana Clifton of Belle-ville. Each won a \$200 scholar-ship.

Last year's winner, Jaclyn Greer of Granite City, was on hand for Saturday's ecremonies. Greer, who won the Miss Col-second last year in the Miss Illi-nois pageant and became Miss Illinois when the state winner was crowned in the national pag-eant as Miss America.

Novel recreates first U.S. city — Cahokia Mounds

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The city's conomy was driven by corn grown in the rich soil but today places the Mississippi Valley among the best farming and the city among the best farming the city is own version of the almighty-dollar. While it is doubtful the people walked around with corn-purses, they

... At Cahokia Mounds ... archaeologists continue studying the ... first city in what is now the United Satates. New Amsterdam, including Manhattan, numbered only 37,000 in 1720.

daily lives and religious practices of the 4g,000 people who lived. The story takes place in the 12th century when, British legiend says, the Welsh sea captain Madoc made a secret journey to years before Columbus. Tradition holds that he landed at either the Mississippi Delta or Mobile Bay and traveled up the way of the control of the

have encountered the city in its prime.

A museum has recently been built at Cahokia Mounds Historic Site as archaeologists continue studying the remains of the first city in what is now the United States. The entire colony of New Amsterdam, including Manhat-

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The novel "Madoc" by Pat Winter, published earlier this year by Bantam, was the first in The Madoc Saga.

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The third boot in the Big Cance. The third boot in the Big Cance. The special cargo is being written for 1929 publication. That final part of the trilogy will wrap up the various threads of the Madoc legend, and explain why it has come and explain why it has come fragmented form known today.

By Nicole Vaughn Staff writer

When he's not cultivating a bill in the Illinois General Assembly, Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Ed-wardsville, is known to cultivate

Next month, he plans to get started on the planning stage of his annual garden.

'I'll be planting about 30 plants,' Vadalabene said. "I susually raise about 100 pounds of omatoes and give away 95 persert."

omatoes and give sway so per-visidablene said gardening is oth relaxing and productive. "It's relaxing because it gets ill the pressures off me, and hen there's the enjoymen! of continuous of the period of the On the 60x90-ftot plot, Vadala-cen also grows cabbage, ucumbers, green peppers, let-tuce and potatoes. And for the last, three years, is has been working on a 15-tree

Vadalabene success in gardening, too

orchard featuring cherries, peaches, pears and apples.
peaches, pears and apples, and a perfect example of the trial and error process.
"We don't get many of the cherries—the birds get them," Vadalabene said.
"In fact, they (birds) don't do orchard either."
But Vadalabene doesn't discourage the bluejays and crows, or the rabbits and squirrels that frequent the garden for a meal.

that frequent the garden for a meal.

"I'm a nature lover, anyway, and there's plenty for everyone," he said.

With the help of his son, Sam Jr., who lives just across the street from Vadalabene's home street from Vadalabene's home street from what is some street from the said of the said. "What's most important is to keep if weeded," he said. "If you stay on top of it, you don't have to spend a lot of time at

t."
Vadalabene said his roto-tiller has spoiled him and is partially responsible for the increased size of his vegetative display.

"Every time I use it, the gardeness of the second of

Vadalabene's appetité also enjoys the garden's sifeces when wife Mary bakes up a pie.

"She helps bring the crops in and then bakes up some pies," Vadalabene said. "And she's Labert and the said was a series of the control of the c

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Sunrise Service at Wilson Park

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Historical group plans annual event

Hazel Rollins, general chairman of The Old Sig Mile Hastorical Society's 6th annual spring dinner dance, has announced that the event will be held at the St. Gregory Armenian Hall on Saturday, April 13.

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Society said that proceeds from this event will be used to finance the museum for preserving records and items of historical interest. The theme of the eventual terms of the eventual states of the saturday and the saturday.

Activities will begin at 5:30 p.m. with cocktails and a silent auction. Items for the auction.

Sunrise service

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in Belleville will host its 29th
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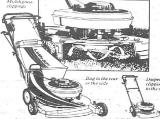
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Brown, the pastor of Victory
Norship Center, 2601 Cayuga St.,
aid the medical team will run a
ree medical clinic during the
lay and the evangelical team
will hold services in local
hurches each might.
"Honduras is a very poor-

country with the annual income less than \$800," Brown said "Because of the extreme powerty, many of the people have never the control of the control of the people have never the control of the people have the control of the people have the

dent with no financial help coming from denominations or organizations." Brown said.

The cost to send each person is
\$725, he said, and the team
would welcome contributions
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would welcome contributions.
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But, Brown said, prayers are
more important than money.

"If you will pray for this team
while they are gone you will
trip to Honduras," he said.

Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$1.75. Call day ahead for reserva-tion, 877-4373.

Wednesday, March 27
Egg, baked ham with pineapple,
sweet potatoes, red cabbage, rye
bread, miracle dessert .

Thursday, March 28 Meat loaf, Delmonico potatoes, green beans, pickled beets, jello dessert :

Monday, April 1 Country-fried steak with whipped potatoes, gravy, spinach, biscuit, apple sauce, cookies

Tuesday, April 2
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Friday, March 29 Fried fish, baked potato, slaw, rye bread, peaches

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Obituaries



Kuenkler

Ann Pauline (Hayes) Kuenkler,
74, of Granite City, fermerily of
Indian Mound, Twin, of 194, 94,
p.m. Saturday, March 23, 1991, at
St. Elizabeh Medical Center after
an eight-year liness. She entered
the hospital Feb. 3.
Mrs. Kuenkler was born June 18,
1916, at Indian Mound. She resided
in Granite City for 56 years and
was a homemaker. She was a
member of the Nameoki Prebyter:
Survivors include these doubt.

ian Charles Cambers Prebyter-ian Charles and Cambers and Cambers, Frances Louise Crews of Granite City, Janice Marie Malone of Edwardsville and Carol Ann Soehnlin fo Glen Carbon; one son, William Edward Kuenkler of Granite City; two sisters. Addie Adams of Granite City and Mary Counts of Panama, Ill.; 10 grand-dren, See See County of Carbon Carbon, Carbon She was preceded in death.

dren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Rudolph Ötto Kuenker, whom she married May 4, 1938, and who died in 1977; her parents, Sam Hamlet Hayes and Maggie Frances (Richardson) Hayes; and one daughter, four sisters, two brothers and one organdson.

grandson. Visitation was held Monday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, where services were conducted Tuesday by the Rev. Vicki Hardin-Evans. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Deken

Jude Vincent Deken, 33, of Mad-ison, formerly of St. Louis, died Thursday, March 21, 1991, in an automobile accident on Riverview Drive, St. Louis, near Interstate 270.

Drive, St. Louis, near Interstate
270. July 6, 1957, in St. Louis, he
Born July 6, 1957, in St. Louis, he
resided in Madison for about two
years. Mr. Deken was employed
in St. Louis for three years.
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County: six brothers and eight, sisters.
Visitation was held Tuesday at the Buchholz Spanish Lake Mortuary, 1645 Redman Ave., north St. Louis, where the procession will begin at 9:15 a.m. today (Wednesday), going to Holy Cross Catholic Church, 8:15 Church Road, Baden, 6:15 Church Road, Baden, and Calvary Mass. Burdal will be at Calvary Sass. Burdal William County of the County



Mercer

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Floyd Mercer Sr., 80, of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City died at 12:30 a.m. Monday, March 23, 1981, at Anderson Hospithe West March 24, 1981, at Anderson Hospithe West March 24, 1981, at Anderson Hospithe West March 24, 1981, at Anderson Hospithe He was born Aug. 21, 1980, in Undine, Mo. Mr. Mercer was a former owner of the Illinois Radiator Shop in Edwardsville. He was a member of Granite City Moose August 1981, and the Margaret Citckey) Mercer, whom Margaret Citckey) Mercer, whom Margaret Citckey) Mercer, whom ice. one son. Floyd Mercer Jr. of Edwardsville; two brothers, Vipgil Mercer of Granite City; one sister, Virgile Kratzer of St. Louis; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph and Mabel (Wilbert Mercer). There will be no visitation.

son) Mercer, and one sister, Hazel Mercer.
There will be no visitation. Graveside services will be held today (Wednesday), at 10:30 a.m. at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates are by Pletcher Funeral Home, Edwardswille, Memorials are suggested for Mooseheart.

Myrtle M. (Statts) Baker, 80, of Benid, formerly of Granite City, died at 5:40 p.m. Sunday, March 24, 1991, at her residence following an extended illness. An extended illness. Some succession of the died for 29 years after civing in Granite City for met of her life. Mrs. Baker was a home-maker.

Survivos include her pusband, Clarence A. Baker of Benld; a son, Earl Baker of Edwardsville; one daughter, Ruth Jones of Casey-ville; one brother, Howard Statts ville; one brother, Howard Statts and the state of the state of the children and one great-grand-child.

child.

She was preceded in death by her parents and by three sons, David, Daniel and Eldon Baker. Visitation will be today (Wednesday) from noon to 1 p.m. at Kravana Funeral Home, 203 East Elm St. Gillespie, where services will be conducted at 1 p.m. today by the Rev. Richard Hill. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estaties near Edwards-Memorial Estaties near Edwards-

Memorials are suggested for the Benld-Gillespie Ambulance Ser-

Sartin

Edna (Sorenson) Sartin, 81, of Madison died Tuesday, March 19, 1991, at the Anna Henry Nursing Home in Edwardsville. She had been a patient there for three

She was born Sept. 19, 1909, in Alta Vista, Kan Mrs. Sartin was a homemaker and was of the Baptist faith.

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Salturiviors include three sons,
Bob Sartin of Madison, Billy SarBob Sartin of Madison, Billy SarBob Sartin of Madison, Billy SarBob Sartin of Granite City, four daughters, Jo
Ann Boyer of Granite City, Jackie
Godfrey and Beverly, both of Vensee, and Patriela Sartin of Calliorsee, and Patriela Sartin of Calliorgrandchildren.
She was preceded in death by
her husband, Aaron Sartin, who
died July 29, 1977.
Funeral services were held
Granite City,
Popilchak officiating, Buriai was
at St. John Cemetery, Granite
City.





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Johnson

Martha H. (Matt) Johnson, 70, of Collinsville died Friday, March 22, 1991, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville.

Mrs. Johnson was a former member of the Lutheran Church in East St. Louis.

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Michel

Benjamin L. Michel, 94, of Granite City died at 2:30 a.m. Sunday, March 24, 1991, at Eden Village Care Center, Edwardsville, after being ill three years and a patient at the nursing home three years. At the nursing home three years of the control of the Michel

Boling

Isac Marion Boling, 74, of Grantie City, formerly of Pinckneyville, died at 8:30 p.m. Saturday,
March 23, 1991, as a result of a
raffic accident near New Athens.
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He was preceded in death by his parents, 18ac, and Minnie Mae (Catron) Boling; one son, Marion ter and one great-grandson.
ter and one great-grandson. Tuesday at Post Urburen Homeiu. Tuesday at Post Urburen Homeiu. Pinckneyville with a difficiating. Burial was at Mueller Hill Cemetery.

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Haynes

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William Edward Haynes, 73, of
Staunton died at 12:25 p.m. Saturday, March 23, 1991, at Community Memorial Hospital in Staunton.
Mr. Haynes was born Feb. 2,
1918, in Olive Hill, Tenn. He was a
welder for 38 years for Granite
under for 38 years for Granite
in Staunton, he was a veteran of
World War II.
Survivors include two sons,
Raymond Haynes and Dennis
Haynes, both of Staunton. four
daughters, Linda Davis of Litchdaughters, Linda Davis of Litchdaughters, Linda Davis of LitchMarcy Wilson of Dallais; and one
sister, Jane Davis of Savannah,
Tenn.

sister, Jane Davis of Savatnuss, Tenn. Graveside services will be held at i p.m. Friday at Sunset Hill-Memorial Estates near Edward officiating. There is no visitation. Herr Fumeral Home in Collinsville is in charge of arrangements.

Jackson

Charles O. Jackson, 38; of Madison died at 7:35 a.m. Saturday, March 23, 1991, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, He had been ill since July 1990 and hospitalized for six days.

July 1990 and hospitalized for six days.

Mr. Jackson was born Sept. 2, 1952, in Granite City and resided in Granite City until one year ago. He was employed by Collinsville School District 10 as assistant administrator and was a member of Temple Snaare Emeth, St. Lou-is.

of Temple Snaare Emeth, St. Louis.
Survivors include his mother,
Mildred Grant; three sisters, Peggy Townsend of St. Jacob, Mary
Goes of Madison and Wanda Jackson of Grantle City; a half sister,
Setty Warnecke of Grantle City;
two half brothers, Robert Geers of
Topeda, Kan, and Jackle Jackson
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He was preceded in death by hisstather, Chatte Jackson, who died
Dec. 28, 1986.
Visitation was held Monday at
Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville
Road, where services were held
Tuesday, with Rabbi Stiffman officiating, Burial was at Lake View
Memorial Gardens, Belleville.
The family requests memorials
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Ludtke

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Forrest B. Ludtke, 38, of Granite City, formerly of East Troy, Wis., died at 3: 15 a.m. Thursday, March Hospital, St. Louis. He had been ill several days and in the hospital steepath of the same length of time.

Born in East Troy, he resided there for many years. He had lived there for many years. He had lived there for many years. He had lived darmer. He was affiliated with Holy Family Catholic Church.

"Survivors include five brothers. Arnold Ludtke, Haymond Ludtke, The Survivors include five buttle, all John Ludtke and Roy Ludtke, all Arizona; and one sister, Glendora Nussbaum of Wisconsin.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Hrwin Chapel, Granite City, 351-3600.

Vann (Grabiel) "Vanye" Vann, 72, of Glen Carbon, former Vann, 72, of Glen Village Care Center. Edwardsville.

Mrs. Vann was born March 26, 1918, in East St. Louis. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Rosie) Creps of Troy and Mrs. Louis (Georgie) Beier of Glen Carbon, one son, Joseph Vano of Edwardsville; one

sister, Dorothy Audruska of Fair-view Heights; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, George J. Vano, and her parents, Gene and Marie Gra-biel.

Following visitation Tuesday, services will be held at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Don Wolford officiating, Burial will-be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

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verpass." Regarding maintenance, rail-

road officials agreed to have their maintenance departments contact City Inspector Vince Scrum, to inspect crossing sites, and determine what needs to be done to improve them. Meeting, Scrum said tall weeds on railroad rights of way create a hazard due to limited visibility, as well as a potential site of fires. Partney said nearly all crossing the said crossing the discovery of the said crossing the on the Screaming Eagle (roller-coaster)." He said crossing the tracks damages vehicles, especially wheel align. Norfolk & Southern by seven.

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Partney promised to contact
the school district to arrange a
presentation.

Another meeting is scheduled
for June 7.

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tion. "With the port's location geo-graphically, with road, rail, riv-er and air transportation close by, it is an ideal spot for indus-try to locate," Cruse said.

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He said the recent interest shown by Robinson Steel, based, in Indiana, to move to this area was not directly responsible for his enthusiasm regarding annex-ing the port, but renewed his interest.

Robinson Steel has expressed interest in building a 50,000 square-foot, expandable facility in the Quad City area, and has looked at two port district sites, as well as one in Northgate and the Month of the Company o

Robinson Steel, a purchaser of unfinished material from Granite City Steel, is expected to apply for tax-exempt bonds to fund the project through the Southwestern project through the Southwestern for a steel of the steel of th

Madison Mayor John Bellcoff, who also sits on the Port District board, said, "Until I hear of it officially, I don't have too much to comment on it.

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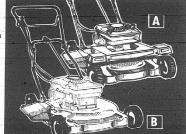


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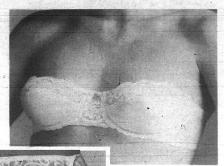


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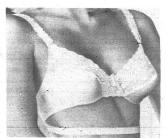
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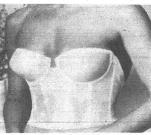


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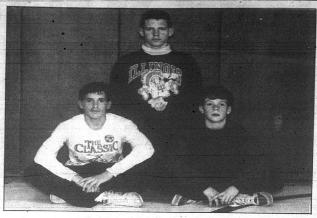
GRANITE CITY — It was typ-ical early-season baseball Mon-day at Varsity Field. The War-riors will be happy if the results remain typical.

ical early-season baseball Monday at Varsity Field. The Warriors will be happy if the results recovered after a wild nightcap, Granite City had come away with a double-header sweep of Washington to open the 1989 season with a footbeen the season with a mind of the season with a footbeen season wit

"Most people are impressed when you hit bome runs and triples," said Stegemeier. "But that was a Whitey Herzog run we scored to tie the game. That's going to win us gome close 'games somewhere along the way. Partney didn't have his

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Randy Scott relieved Chris Sturdivant. Wells lined to second doubled a man off first base, then Scott fanned Scott Marsh to escape further damage. Scott pitched the last four imings and got the win, striking and got the win, striking and the win of the seventh after the Warriors had broked the game open with nine runs in the bottom of the seventh after the Warriors had broked the game open with nine runs in the bottom of the seventh after the Warriors had broked the game open with nine runs in the bottom of the seventh after the Warriors had broked the game open with nine runs in the bottom of the six of the second game until Randy came in," said Stegemeier. "Our coaches have worked with him quite a bit and I think he's going to reach the sixth with a bloop single to right. Two walks loaded the bases for junior Billy van Buskirk, who came off the bench gaingle to right. Two walks loaded the bases for junior Billy van Buskirk, who came off the bench single to teff a solid two-run single to teff a solid two-run single to the sixth with a bloop single to right. Two walks loaded the bases for junior Billy van Buskirk, who came off the bench single to the sixth with a bloop single to right. Two walks loaded the bases for junior Billy van Buskirk, who came off the bench single to the sixth with a bloop single to right. Two walks loaded the bases for junior Billy van Buskirk, who came off the bench walks loaded the bases for junior Billy van Buskirk, who came off the bench walks loaded the bases for junior Billy van Buskirk, who came off the bench walks loaded the bases for junior Billy van Buskirk, who came off the bench walks loaded the bases for junior Billy van Buskirk, who came off the bench walks loaded the bases for junior Billy van Buskirk, who came off the bench walks loaded the bases for junior Billy van Buskirk, who came off the bench walks loaded the bases for junior Billy van Buskirk, who came off the bench walks loaded the bases for junior Billy van Buskirk, who came off the bench walks loaded the bases



STATE PARTICIPANTS: Competing from the Granite City Wrestling Club in the IKWF linois State Wrestling Tournament last weekend were (clockise from top) Jamie Kirby, hris Hogan and T.J. Slay. Not pictured is Tony Buchek.

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TOP PITCHERS: Terry Kofhal (left) was 9-3 with 94 strikeouts and a no-hitter for the 1963 Warriors. Charlie Papp

'42 DeMolays, '63 Warriors elected to GC Hall of Fame

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GRANNTE CITY — Two teams
were selected last week to be
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all the way to the state championship game on the Bradley Unisummer of the Marionship game on the Bradley Unisum part of the Marionship and on the Gradley UniCoached by Joe Fedora, the
Warriors had knocked off Streator 83 and Jollet Lockport 64 in
Granite City won the district by
blanking Roxana 9-0 and edging
Collinsville 4-3. Then they won
the sectional, where it took the Warriors 12 imnings to knock off
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later. "Coach, I'll be there," Scharff said, "I couldn't miss being with

said. "I couldn't miss being with my teammates."
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Joe Fanning, Dick Frizzell and Al Taylor; back row, Ben Hildebrand, assistant Duke Blumlevee, Norm Wilfong, Marty LeVault, Robert Scharff, Larry Dillard, Joe Hauptmann, Ron Yates, Charlie Papp, coach Gale Garbe, Bob Karandjeff and coach Joe Fedora. Not pictured are John Love and Richard

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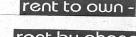
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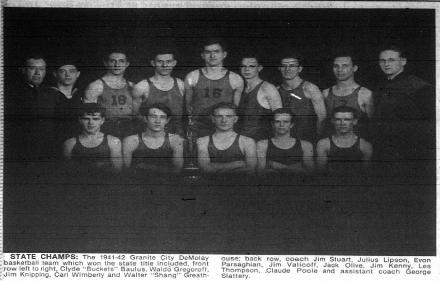
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Baseball

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Lewis capping the nine-run
frame with a two-run single.

"We had good clutch, hitting
all day," said Stegemeier. "Lewis hit the daylights out of the
but and ever (sophomore, frield
impressed me at the plate (four
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borner to make it 9-9 in the
fourth, Maxfield and sophomore
Les Nunes singled in the fifth,
and Maxfield scored on sophomore Marc Patton's infield out
for the tenth run to end the
game.
"Ryan threw very well for his
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Ryan threw very well for his

first time out." said Stegemeier.
"We lost our top two pitchers
lems." said Washington coach
Bob Breitzman. "So that didn't
leave us very deep on the
mound. Our defensive problems
had a chance to get out on the
field much yet this spring. I
don't imagine the weather has
been that much better down
the second game, but Granite City
really looks impressive. They
have some hitters, particularly
have some hitters, particularly
refler."
Monday's games were originally scheduled for Saturday, but
the field was too wet. Because
break, they quickly rescheduled.
The Warriors hosted Galesburg
in another double-header Tuesday, then play a 4 p.m. game in
Wood River today.

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Blood drive April 4 at SEMC

St. Elizabeth Medical Center. 2100 Madison Ave., in Granite
Sity will host a community blood drive sponsored by the
American Red Croson Thursday. April 4, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
If the Ketteler gym. Thursday. April 4, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
With summer conting, the demand for blood becomes more
critical. We hope to collect at least 100 units of blood," said Ruth
Ann Gabriel, SEMC blood drive chairman.

"The Ketteler Center is easily accessible from the Washington
Avenue parking lot. Participants can park in the lot, come into
the main Ketteler entrance and take the elevators or stairs down
to the gym."

Donors must be at least 17 years old, in good health and weigh
more than 110 pounds.

"Participation in the blood drive is a good way to spend an
hour. It is volunteer work you can do lying down," Gabriel said.

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Benefactors of blood donations range from accident victims to hemophillacs, to patients undergoing chemotherapy, elective surgery or organ transplants.

"Every 10 seconds, someone, somewhere needs blood," Gabriel said. "In the bi-state area alone, 5,000 units a week are needed to meet the needs of 140 hospitals in 80 Missouri and Illinois cognities."

Refreshments will be served after an individual donates blood For information, call 798-3128."

Gardening books offered

Just in time for the spring gardening season, library staff member Julia Ellis has announced a special display of gardening books and video cassettes at the Grantic Cipratic Cipratic

Parent-teacher conferences

The faculty and administration of Granite City Senior High School are inviting the parents of all students to the spring Parent/Teacher Conferences on Thursday, April 4, and Friday, April 5

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There will be no school for students on the two days:

The conferences will take place at the following times:

Thursday, April 4 — from 1 to 4 p.m.; and 5 to 8 p.m. The dinner hour will be from 4 to 5 p.m.

Priday, April 5 — from 8 to 11:30 a.m.

We want to encourage all parents to attend one of these conference." David Parinter, GCHS principal, said: "This is a lime for you and the teachers to get acquainted and discuss any situations that are of concern to you or your child."

A copy of a student's report card will be available in the main ball, along with a diagram of the school and list of where each teachers of the student's report cards will be located.

Report cards for students who have obligations will not be available until the obligation is cleared, Painter said.

Water flushing to begin

As part of a regular ongoing maintenance program, Illinois-American Water Company will begin flushing water mains on Monday, April I, in the Granite City area

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Company officials said the preceding of the Company of the Company

Senior Citizens elect officers

Senior Citizens of Anchorage
Homes had a pot luck dinner, at
their meeting Feb. 20 at the
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son. carsdale and Juanita Crawley candidates for alderman of ward. Each gave a short

talk. Bach gave a short talk. Wilson, with some members, participated in doing exercises. Birthday ladies for the month were Pearl Balley, Edna Rider, Vera Lynn, Wanda Thomas and Lee Thebeau.

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The following marriage licenses were recently issued by Madison County Clerk Evelyn, Blowles: Frank Leon Hollenback and Raquel Loretta Lynn Freez, both Brian Dayle McGill of Wood Brian Dayle McGill of Wood River and Lisa Renae Bain of Granite City.

Stephen Wayne Moore and LaVonn Scarbrough, both of Grant Lance Elliott Parker and Lawon Lance Elliott Parker and Lawon

Lance Elliott Parker and Laura Marie Rongey, both of Granite City. Michael Alan Spanberger of

Granite City.

Jordan Dale Buck of O'Fallon and Barbara Jo Barnett of St. Louis Granite City and Lisa Ann Plume of Maryland Heights, Mo. Jerry Lee Castillo and Kather ine Ann Unfried, both of Dupo.

of Maryland Heights, Mo.
Ronnie, Joe Smith of
Mary; ville and Brenda Ka
Edgeworth of Glen Carbon,
Charles Patrick Brazier and
Dana Jo Goforth, both of
Edwardsville.
Robert K. Barger and Stacey
E. Hopkins, both of Granite City.
Lester A. Brant and Hope A.
McCornick, both of Madison.
Warren, both of Granite City.
James Michael Strack Jr. and
Melody Jane Harrington, both of

George J. Gavlick Jr. and Jean-nie L. Bowles, both of Granite City. Dennis J. Krystopa and Debra A. Kromraj, both of Granite City.

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Stanley S. Carter and Beveraly D. English, both of Granite City.

David Christopher Williams and Andrea Machelle Scott, both of Granite City. William Otis Hasty of Granite City and Laurie Ann Wrubel of Belleville.

U of I Dean's List named

Dean's lists for the 1990 fall semester have been announced by 10 colleges and two other academic units at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Area students among the 5.2in Students honced include: Linda students honced include: Linda students honced include: Linda students honced include: Linda students honced in Hernarde Lacy, Kelly Pattison and Change III, Patrick Hill, Ronald Lacy, Kelly Pattison and Change Linda students were Erke. Index-son, Charlotte Burnett, Eric Carlson, Robert Chappelli, Darren Duvall, Stacy Elledge.

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Debra Funkhouser, James Gardiner, Douglas Gilbert, Shawn Grubb, Melanie Hooks, John Mansini, David Marti, Michael Reedy, Rhonda Roth, Craig. Schmidt, Kristin Steingraber, Erik Wolf and Amy Ziegler, all of Edwardsville.

Others include Timothy Baker and Sara Jane Potthoff, both of Glen Carbon.

Catherine Aleman, Franklin Bristol, Nicole Mac Laughlin, Richard Repp, Michelle Siers and Eric Stone, all of Granite City, were also named.

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Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

hursday, March 28

Chouteau Township Senior Citi-ns, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social enter, 906 Thorngate Drive,

ens. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social ether, 96 Thorngata Orizie, ditchell.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 18 p.m., 18

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Wiesman Room, first floor (babysitter available), Granite City, 692-8078.

Friday, March 29

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Saturday, March 30

"Hardbody Show," Channel 10, 9:30 a.m., guest Dr. Charles King on chiropractic care and shoul-

on chapters.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m.,
Alcohol, 2116 Edison, Granite
City, 876-8467.
Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m.
Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road, and St. Clair Ave.
(babysiter available), 692-8078. Sunday, March 31

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite Clty, 876-8467. Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, Main Floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

Monday, April 1

Quad City Youth Fellowship Adult Board, 2257 Cleveland Blvd., 7 p.m., 391-3400 or 877-387. Hart-ford Public Library, 143 W. Hav-thorne St., 7 p.m., contact Beverly Zager, 254-9594. Alcoholies Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Grantic City, 376-847.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 602,8078

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TOPS 2048, 6 p.m., Mel Price Support Center in Granite City; 876-2124 or 931-5655.

TOPS II. 145, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102.

Tuesday, April 2

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Association, Doon, Nameoki Prese
Road, call 877-849 to 978-7028.
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Wednesday, April 3

Trio Unit, Madison County Homemakers Extension Associa-tion, noon, Hope Lutheran Church 3715 Wabash Ave., Granite City.

April blood drives planned

During the first week-and-a-haif-of April, the American Red Cross will conduct two blood drives. One will be in the city of Madison and one in Granite City. Both drives will be open to the general public for all eligible blood donors. When the conducted by Red Cross and sponsored by St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 200 Madison Avenue in Granite City. The drive will be conducted in the Ketteler Gym from 11 a.m. to 4

Ketteler Gym Iron 1 p.m.
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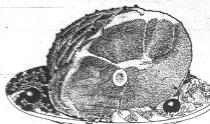


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To complement the ham's forthright flavor, add dishes with soothing flavors. Creamy Artichoke Dip is a rich-tasting mixture of cream cheese, butter and chopped artichoke hearts. Prepare this the riight before, then heat in an oven just before serving.

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Creamy Artichoke Dip

- pkg. (8 oz. each) cream cheese, softened

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 cup (½ stick) butter, melted
 tsp. garlic powder
 tsp. pepper
 cans (14 oz. each) artichoke
 hearts, chopped, well drained
 tbsp. parmesan chees
 Toasted French bread slices

Combine cream cheese, butter, arlic powder and pepper. Mix ell. Stir in artichokes until com-

bined. Spread mixture in 1½-quart rectangular baking dish. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese Bake 20 to 25 minutes at 350° until hot and bubbly. Serve hot with toasted bread slices.

sfices.

Makes 3 cups; 380 calories, 10 g protein, 35 g fat and 12 g carbohydrate per 12 cup dip.

Creamy Herbed Potatoes

- 6 tbsp. butter
 6 tbsp. flour
 3 cup freshly snipped chives
 2 tsp. crushed rosemary
 15 tsp. salt

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1/2 tsp. pepper 1 qt. light cream or half-and-half 2 lb. potatoes, peeled, thinly sliced

I large sweet onion, peeled, thinly sliced, thinly sliced, thinly sliced y cup grated parmesan cheese Melt butter in 3-quart heavy saucepan. Stir in flour, chives, rosemary, salt and pepper until smooth, Remove from heat. Grad-boll over in light cream. Bring to the stir in miner, but and stir i minute.

boil over medium heat. Boil and stir 1 minute. Layer half the potatoes in well-buttered, 3-quart rectangular bak-ing dish. Cover with half the onions. Sprinkle with half the par-mesan cheese. Pour half the cream sauce over all. Repeat lay-

ers.

Bake 55 to 60 minutes at 350° until potatoes are tender and top is golden. Let rest 10 minutes before serving.

Makes 8 servings: 460 calories, 9 g protein, 34 g fat, 32 g carbohydrate each.

Springtime Torte

- carton (15 oz.) whole milk ricotta choese
 cup confectioner's sugar
 cup diced fresh pineapple, well

- drained
 4 cup chopped almonds
 5 tsp. almond extract
 1 frozen pound cake (10% oz.)
 5 cup fudge topping
 1 tbsp. almond liqueur

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For cake, combine cheese and
sugar in small mixer bowl. Beat
on high speed of mixer until
smooth and fluffy. Stir in pineapple, almonds and almond extract.
Cut cake horizontally in 3 laysmall smooth and smooth and smooth and
rure on one side of each layer.
Spread one third cheese mixture on one side of each layer,
stack layers on top of each other.
Stack layers on top of each serving
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time.
Just before serving, combine fudge topping and liqueur. Heat until warm. Drizzle chocolate sauce over each slice of torte. Serve immediately.

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By Patricia Abels Registered Dietitian American Heart Assi St. Louis Chapter

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Americans love cheese. In fact, they eat almost 24 pounds per person per year, an increase of 133 percent in 20 years. So how is it possible to continue this love affair with a fatty favorite, yet keep loving hearts health?

The answer is simple: Either choose lower-fat versions or smaller portions of regular full-fat cheeses.

choose. lower-fat wersions choses. lower-fat wersions chosen light and the choses. All regular cheeses, whether yellow or white, are loaded with fat because they are made from the control of the choice of the choice of the chedar, Swiss or colby contains abut nine grams fat, equal to the amount in two pats or teaspoons butter. For an average worman transparent control of the control of the chedar, Swiss or colby contains abut nine grams fat, equal to the amount in two pats or teaspoons butter. For an average worman transparent control of the control of the control of the cheese adds up quickly. Furthermore, skiy percent of the fat is artery-clogging saturated fat. Cheeses labeled "no cholesterol" are not necessarily ply substitutes vegetable fat for animal fat.

There is good news for cheese-lovers. Dairy cases are brimming with delicious, new cheeses of the cheese choices fat per ounce. Made from skim or part-skim instead of whole milk, they include part-skim mozzarella, string cheese, ricotta. farmer s, reduced-fat cost and many processed cheeses.

Lower-fat varieties still contain the same excellent nutrient

Apple-Cheddar

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carton (8 oz.) dairy sour cream
egg, slightly beaten
to 4 cups flour
cups apple ple filling
cup sifted confectioner's sugar
tsp. vanills
to 2 tsp. milk

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Turnovers pkg, dry yeast cup warm water (110° to 115°) cup butter or margarine cup granulated sugar tsp. salt cup (2 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese profile as regular cheeses, but minus some fat. Cheeses are disconsisted in the control of the c

Stuffed Baked Potato

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4 baking potatoes (about ½ lb.
each)
½ cup low-fat cottage cheese
3 tbsp. skim milk
1 tsp. dried chopped chives
Pinch pepper
Paprika as desired

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Bake potatoes, whose skins are
pricked with a fork, in 425' oven
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pepper
Beat cottage cheese until
Site tops off potatoes Scoop
out insides of potatoes and add to
ottage cheese. Add milk, chives
pepper and paprika. Beat until
Makes 4 servings; 135 calories,
trace fat, 1 mg cholesterol and
28 mg sodium each.
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Cook treasures spring lamb for tenderness and flavor

By Sandra Hounsom

Home economist

Lamb and mutton are considered by some cooks to be a special treat. Lamb can be barbecued or fixed with a sweet and sour sauce. As a roast, it is complemented by rosemaly, thyme properties of the served pines o

svailable year-round, lamb is served traditionally in the spring.

High-quality cuts of lamb usually are tender and can be High-quality cuts of lamb usually are tender and can be such as roasting, brouling or pan-broiling. The meat allways should be cooked to medium or well done.

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The following recipes are excellent choices from "Better The following recipes are excellent choices from "Better Step Microwave Cook Book" (Meredith Corp., 1987). In the first one, lamb chops are combined with rice and pineapple. The other recipe uses ground burger buns or inside a pita burger burger buns or inside a pita burger burger burger burger burger burge

Pineapple-Cashew

Lamb Chops % cup quick-cooking rice, uncooked

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Curried Lamb Sandwiches

Curried Lamb Sandwiches
Ib. ground lamb (or bed)
large onion, eliced, separated in
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clove garlic, minced
apples, cored, finely chopped
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creem, if desired in 2-quart microwave-safe cas-serole, crumble lamb or beef, Add onion and garlie. Cook, cov-ered, on high power 4 to 6 min-nutes, stirring once, until no pink remains and onion is tender. Drain grease, lee, raisins, water, curry powder, sall and pepper. Cook, covered, on high power 2 to 3 minutes until apples are ten-der-crisp.

Cook, covered.

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Simulates until apples are tender-crisp.

Grant and parsley into yogurt. Add to meat mixture.

Cook, uncovered, on high power 2 to 3 minutes, stirring every 30 seconds, until thickened and bubbly. Cook 30 seconds more.

To serve, pile pita bread with the post mixture. Garnish with advende and additional yogurt.

Barbecue chefs set for cookoff at annual contest

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Grace Baptist choir to perform musical

The adult choir of Grace Baptist Church, 2600 Edwards St. will be performing the Easter musical, "One Holy Passion," on Sunday March 31, at 7 p.m.
"One Holy Passion' presents the Easter message" ujgrously and energetically, said its and energetically, said its property of the Easter message, and the Wytzen. The Cooper of the Cooper of the Cooper of the Gospel: the death, burral, resurrection, and visibility of Jesus Christ (based on I Corin-

thians 15:3-7).

It brings together new material with fresh arrangements of some beautiful Easter settings. The center piece is "No Easter Way" which poignantly states the irony of "losing you life to Included in the presentation will be a dramatic monologue given by Marvin Stapleton, as he gives the account of Jesus' sacrificial death on the cross and its

impact on the world, and the importance of sharing the mes, sage of the cross to a lost world a Peggy Jones will also be delivering a dramatic reading of a hymn by Isaac Watts as she contemplates why life has to be sog

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SWEETHEART: Seated: Dianna Brandt, James Stuart Chapter's 1991 DeMolay Sweet-eart. Standing, from left: Clinton North, master councilor; Angela Boner Jr., past DeMolay weetheart Ascalon Chapter; Collinsville; Joe Brewer, senior councilor.

Local girl is Demolay sweetheart

Dianna Brandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brandt Sr., was crowned James Stuart Chapter Order of DeMolay's 1991 Chapter Sweetheart during the Chapter Sweetheart during the City Masonic Temple on Feb. 8. She was crowned by Angela Boner of Collinsville, the Junior Past Chapter Sweetheart of Ascalon Chapter, Collinsville, Chapter Sweetheart of Ascalon Chapter, Collinsville, Sweetheart of Ascalon Chapter Sweetheart of Sw

pter, Commsvine. seph Brewer, senior council-escorted Angela Boner for

the coronation and Clinton North, master councilor, escort-ed Dianna Brandt. After the coronation, Dianni Introduced members of her fami-ly: her mother Katle, her sisters Debbie, Vicky and Stephanie, Leby Group and Stephanie, the stephanic of the coronation of the in Becky Young and Lav-erna Boner as her special guests.

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Illinois DeMolay state officers

present were: From Decatur—Philip A. Daniels, state master up state master councilor; from O'Fallon — Chris Butler, state senior councilor; from Collinsville — Jeff Block, state marries—Jeff Block, state master councilor of the chapter.

Outdoor classroom work started

The Granite City School District, Illinois Department of Conservation, and Illinois Power Company are working together Company are working together on land Illinois Power Landston and Lan

ting.

On Saturday, March 9, a group of volunteers started the project going by putting in 860 feet of

piping for a sprinkler system and planting 700 shrubs to make a natural barrier between the electric substation facilities and the outdoor classroom.

Those working in the volunteer group were Harold Gebhardt of ment; George Solfroff, the volunteer site manager; and Mike Ventress, Bob Smith, Ed Streicher, Joe Smith, Dong Scott, Don Randall, Marty Behrens, Derstein of the Solfroff of the Solfroff

of the planting, and any volunteer help from the community will be appreciated," a spokesman said.

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The schedule of topics includes:
March 27 — The New Europe:
What Role for the U.S.? (Glos-

sop)
April 3 — The Middle East:
New Frictions, New Alignments
(Kazemzadeh)

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April 10 — Nationalism's
Revival: The Soviel Republica
and Eastern Europe (Glossop)
April 17 and 24 — No class
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For Whom? (Glossop)
May 8 — Japanese-U.S. Trade:
Teapot Tempest or Showdown?
(Glossop)

May 15 — Women, Population and Environment: The Relation-ship and The Challenges (Glos-sop) May 22 — Cuba: What Future for Castro and Communism?

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Opinion ballots taken after each session of the series will be tabulated and presented as national results to several federal and media representatives.

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Evangelist Millard Box of Neosho, Mo., will be the featured speaker and the music will be tel by Paul Ball of Alabumaid's Night with a hot dog dinner and a puppet show planned. More information may be obtained by calling the church office at 376-4373. The public is invited.

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first aid training and CPR certification.

An advanced equatic safety can be also offered at the same time, for children age 11 and older. Advance registration is recommended.

The Belleville WMCA center of the Belleville consistency of the same time of the sam

Educational office personnel meet

The Granite City Association of Educational Office Personnel Beld a "Picnic in February" for its monthly meeting at the Board of Education Office. Melanie McFarland was hostess for the evening and prepared all the food, which was served in picnic basken, vice. president, McFarland, vice. president in the absence of Betty Grotter Mrs. Linda Haddix, bigh

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Each week an average of 75 students take tests on the books they have read. Cathy Webb, sixth grade teacher at Holy Family, organized the testing for the upper grades (6,7 and 8). Parent volunteers Dorothy Ronk, Alissa Bosslet and Judine Lux oversee the testing for grades oversee the testing for grades oversee the testing for grades and the students are very enthusiastic about the program."

Grigsby sets conferences

Grigsby Junior High School has scheduled its spring parent-teacher conferences for Thurs-day and Friday, April 4 and 5. and 5. and Friday, April 4 and 5. said all parents of Grigoby stu-dents are invited to come to school, pick up their child's report card and visit with the teachers.

Break times for the teachers have been set for the two days

and parents are asked to respect each of the one-hour break peri-

ods.

The hours on Thursday, April 4, are from 1 to 4 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m., with a dinner break from 4 to 5 p.m.

On Friday, April 5, the hours will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 12:30 until 3 p.m., with a lunch break from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Students in 'World's Largest Concert'

The first through fourth grade-students at Marshall School par-ticipated in "The World's Larg-est Concert" to celebrate "Music In Our Schools Month." This annual event, sponsored by the Music Educators' Nation-al Conference, was aired over. Nine (KETC) at noon March 7. Under the direction of Mrs. Alicia Popichak, the students' music instructor, the children

participated in "A World In-Tune." featuring the Walt Dis-ney World Honor Band, the Stet-son University Children's choir and a live audience of 2,000 Orlando area students. They sang nine American and international folk songs. Marilyn McCoo, seven-time Grammy award winner, hosted the pro-gram, which was viewed auton wide and in some countries abroad.

Parents' workshop planned

A workshop for parents who are interested in helping their children succeed in school will be held at Venice Grade School of Wednesday, April a 46 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the gym. "Homework Without Tears" is the newest program offered by Lee Camter and Associates. Canter well-known by educations to the state of the school of

Homework Without Tears will present parents with the opportu-nity to learn step-by-step guide-lines that solve homework prob-lems and guarantee to improve their child's success in school.

The workshop leader will be Debra Peppers. Workshop is free Homework Without Tears books will be available for sale. Pre-registration , is recommended. For further information contact John Rush, assistant superintendent at 452-5348.



STUDENT LEADERS: David Lange, left, and Clarissa Holmes, eighth grade students at Grigsby Junior High School, are the top "Students of the Month" for February.



TOP HONORS: Richard Colyer, left, and Marcle Holsiner, seventh grade pupils at Grigsby Junior High School, are amed "Students of the Month" for February.

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CONTEST WINNERS: Fifth grade students at Parkview School challenged one another to fly hot air balloons coast-to-coast in the Great States Race, a computer tournament testing knowledge of the United States. Winner Jamie Lewis, left, received a jigsaw puzzle map of the USA. Runner-up was Sara Schwager, center. The contest was conducted by Mrs. Jane Isenburg (right), Learning Center teacher. Other finalists included: Casey Ashby, Reggie Higdon, Traci Maries, Through Maria, Joe Herman, Monica Higdon. Traci Maries, Through Maria, Joe Herman, Monica Unided: The Maries Higdon Traci Maries, Through Maries and Precived Certificates of achievement and consolation pencils and erasers.

SIUC fall dean's list

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale has named 2,926 stu-dents to its fall semester aca-demic dean's list. These students make up the top 15 percent of SIUC's undergraduate student

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Venice PTA Spring Carnival set

The annual Spring Carnival will be Friday. April 5, from 5 e Schools Gymnastum. Admission is 25 cents at the door; pre-ticket sales will begin April 3 through April 5. The Annual Spring Carnival and the same and friends who want to ensure that the Venice Schools PTA receives the State Award and should join the PTA immediately, says Membership Chairperson and PTA Vice President Cynthia Crawford. Office contacted PTA President Sylvia Bufford, informing her of how close the Venice School PTA is to winning a State Award and commended the state of the State Award and the state of the State St

At total of 1,024 Illinois State University students completed requirements for the bachelor's degree at the end of the 1990 fall session.

Announcement of the name of fall graduates are delayed until after the semester so that the Office of Admissions and Records can verify the completion of academic requirements for graduation.

ISU bachelor's degree recipients are: Stacey Lane of Collinsville: Beth Cussewelle and Alison
Smith, both of Edwardsville; Jin,
and Michael Sturman, both of
Granite City; Michael Hoehner,
Joseph Lanzante, Bradley Blankenship, Eric Kuchn, all of
Belleville; Kevin Jones of East
Williams, both of Lebanon; Tammy Taylor of Millstadt; and
Lawrence Myron of O'Fallon.

Area students graduate at ISU

the children, and PTA members feel that they can do much more feel that they can do feel that they can

assisted their children. Kevin Baker, a Venec School teacher a Venec School teacher with the second season of the second season with Sandra Bradley, parent and PTA parliamentarian engineered the contest. There were six winners venice Schools sincerely appreciate and thank all the people who have taken time out of their busy schedules to attend the PTA meetings, the first Monday of each month, the attendance prize money, the refreshments, the "sing-a-long," presentations from students, game puzzles, etc.





Jennifer Brand

Local student competes for scholarship

Scholarship

Semifinalists for the Ronald

W. Reagan Scholarship competition at Eureka College were on
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GEOGRAPHY CONTEST: The fifth grade classes at Wilson School participated in "Where in the USA is Carmen Sandiegon". Diane Evans, Learning Center teacher, spon-tored the contest. First and Second Place winners from left: Emily Novosel, Daniel Stagman, and Chris Wilbur. Not lictured - Lyndsay Devis.



THIRD PLACE WINNERS: First row from left: Steven ight, Patrick Logan, Rosanne Slecka, and Leigh Bell. Place winners were Jamie Valencia, Heather Perkin: Condray, Jimmy Smith, Jennifer Willman, Josep , Jennifer Meyer and Bobby Galbraith

Local youngster receives highest Scouting honor

By Maxine Duniphan
Correspondent
Norman P. Richter Jr. was honored March 1 at an Eagle Scout Court of Honor held at the St. John United Church of Charles of the Court of Honor held at the St. John United Church of Charles of the Charles of the Present for the recognition were relatives and local, state and national dignituries.

Norman, 14, is the first members of the Charles of the Present for the recognition were Eagle Scout honors, the highest honor attainable by a Boy Scout. He became a Scout in 1983.

Boy Scout. He became a Scout in 1983, Norman joined Troop 14 and soon after was elected senior patrol leader. In 1989 he earned his Arrow of Light Badge and Joined the Order of the Arrow Indian Dancers. In the same year, he was also elected chapter chief, a position he held for two years and attended the 1989 National Boy Scout Jamboree at near Washington, D.C.

Norman was elected assistant chapter checked the present of the Charles of the President of the President of the Charles of the President of

Troop 14 meets every Tuesday night.

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Troop 14 meets Eagle Scout.

Family and dignituries taking part in the ceremonies were his brother, Paul Richter, also of Troop 14, who distributed the bulletins; Bud Charbonnier of the Elks Lodge, who gave the welcome address; and Troop 14 welcome address; and Troop 18 benches the serving as color guard.

The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Allen Reiter, pastor of the host church.

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Meaning of the Badge was given by Le Roy Stark, Chapter The trail of Eagle and requirements for Eagle and requirements for Eagle and the "Voice of the Arrow, and the "Voice of the Arrow, and the "Voice of the Eagles" was Dave Schaus.

The Eagle Charge was given by the Good Shepherd Church.

Dave Schaus administered the Eagle Badge.
The honore presented his father with a Father's Pin and his mother. Brenda Richter, with a Mother's Pin and a rose.

Letters of congratulations from

a Mother's Pin and a rose.

Letters of congratulations from President and Mrs. George Bush, the National Eagle Scout Association and the National Boy Scout Organization were read.

Bud Charbonnier read the letter of recognition and presented the Eagle, Badge. Neva Benko Special presentations were made by representatives of the United States Air Force and the United States Coast Guard.

EAGLE SCOUT: State Rep. Sam Wolf congratulates Norman P. Richter Jr, who achieved the highest honor of Boy Scouting — the rank of Eagle scout.

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello dedicated the United States Flag that was flown over the United States Capital on March 1, 1991, to Norman P. Richter Jr. It will be presented to him at a later

date.

To conclude the ceremonies, Illinois State Rep. Sam Wolf read and presented a bill declaring March 1, 1991, as "Norman P. Richter Day."

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Rushing. Sixth graders, John Beard, Lil-

Meliasa Edwards, Erik Hamilton, Dena Harper, Matthew Hawkins, Charles King, Joshua McCunney, Jessica Mefford, Ryan Moneymaker, Bridget Patrick, Holly Ryan Todd Sidener, Amanda Soltami, Robert Spray Wampler, Andrew Welborn, Karla Williams.

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Legion Patriotic Conference held

The American Legion Auxilia-y Patriotic Conference was held a Feb. 15 at the Woodfield Hil-on Hotel in Arlington Heights,

ton Hotel in Arlington Heights.

Speakers for the day wereMichael J. Waguespack, FBI
Special Agent in Chicago, who
spoke on "FBI Rode in National
Security". Miles S. Epling, past
national commander of The
American Legion from West Virginia, who spoke on "Pride in
The American Legion Trom West VirGod and Mrs.
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The American Legion Auxiliary
of Omaha, Neb, who described
her travels to the Far East and
Central American auxiliaries, as
well as other auxiliary programs.

grams. Patriotic presentations were made by several groups. "Simon and Sabrina" from Greenville, Ill., presented a musical salute to the U.S.A. The brother and saler team, age 8 and 12, was accompanied on the piano by

William Hodson of the Spring-William Hodson of the Spring-William Hodson Post 452 read an original poem honoring the men and women in service in the Persian Gulf area. Several songs were presented by a group of auxiliary members with the patriotic them. Those attending the Patriotic Conference The Double Hodgen, Norma Hillmer, Dorothy Ber-grath, Kate Buechele, Roseann Koelker, Jane Modrusic, Louise Poley, Judy Modrusic, Cindy Yobby and Susie Puent.

Yobby and Susie Puent.

Attending form Granite City
Unite 113 was Betty Hardison,
2nd District president. Attending from Venice-Madison Post
district President Hinson and
Harold Buechele.
While in the Chicago area, the
group visited with the Rev.
Elzear Gehlen, formerly of St.
Mark's Church in Venice.

Officer surprised on retirement

AARP dinner April 10

On Feb. 22, Sam Avedisian

was given a surprise retirement
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feb. 6, 1951, to Feb. 13, 1951
The party was hosted by Stanley Valencia, owner of Ernie's
and Annies Tavern at 935 Niedringhaus Ave.
Stanley was assisted by a few
others, such as Lillian Valencia
who had baked a cake topped by
a replica of his police badge
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were Barbara Farris and a few
vere services of the common services of Valencia family and
friends.
Vasil Eftimoff, with his limou-

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The American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 1240 met March 13 at the Grante City Township Hall and made plans for several upcoming

events.
President Juanita Crawley presided and the opening prayer
was given by Karmyn Edmonds.
Reports were given by various
chairmen, including Helen Bergfield, program chairman.
Speaker for the evening was
Speaker for the evening was
considered to Detection from the
Associate Center for Health Care

The 1st degree team of Knights of Columbus Council 1988 conducted initiation ceremoless for five new members at its regular meeting of March 12. The council 1988 conducted into Council 1988 conducted to the Council 1988 conducted to the Council 1989 conducted to the Council 1989 conducted to the ABL Pregnancy Center, Forty-two members where present.

were present.

District Deputy Elmer Bernhardt was also present. Lecturer John Mink served lunch after the meeting.

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sine, picked Sam and wife Peggy up at their home (Peggy was in on the surprise party). There were gifts for Sam, plus much Mexican foods, dessert and beer. Sam was also given a plaque with words of appreciation on it and also a replica of Badge No. 1.

Many may remember Sam as the patrolman riding the motor-cycle around Granite City or directing traffic at the high school.

As a policeman, Sam was respected and well-liked by his fellow officers and all, friends said.

Ethics in St. Louis. She spoke about living wills, power of attorney and other legal matters of interest to senior citizens.

Sister DeBiola was introduced, and the strength of the strength



Methodist churches combine for services in area this week

Maundy Thursday services for the congregations of Dewey Ave-nue United Methodist Church and the First United Methodist Church in Madison will be held Church in Madison will be held Verenue Church, 212to Ja Dewey Avenue Church, 212to Ja Dewey Avenue Church, 212to Javey Ave-practice for the Dewey Ave-nue choir is scheduled after the service. A Noon Time Control

vice.

A Noon Time Good Friday munity Service will be held all residents of the Quad-Cityea at the First United Presby-

terian Church, 2164 Delmar Ave., Granite City.
Easter Sunrise Services on Sunday, March 31, for members of the Madison United Methodist Church and the Dewey Avenue held at the Dewey Avenue Church at 7 a.m.
Easter breakfast will be served following the sunrise services gular Easter morning worship will be held at 9:30 a.m. at

the Madison United Methodist Church, Fifth Street and Ewing Avenue, Madison, with the con-gregation then going to Dewey Avenue Church for a second ser-

side.
Sunday School will start at
9:30 a.m. Easter Sunday at Devey Avenue Methodist Church.
An Easter Cantata will be presented by the Chancel Choir as
the main portion of the Sunday
morning worship service, beginning at 10:45.

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New program to be aired

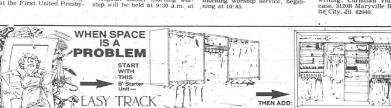
The Christian Video Showcase is being aired locally on Tues-days at 5 p.m. on the Preview Channel (10). The program is a Christian community service of Harvest Assembly of Pontoon Beach.

Pastor Roy A. Boyer is the host of this music video show which features videos of top artist from major Christian labels such as: Word Inc. and The Bensurhas will be geared toward a young audience. In time, the church hopse to feature local teens on the show as well as airing some local youth events.

For further information on the program you may contact Har-vest Assembly at 931-4944, Requests may be made by writing: Christian Video Show-case, 3120B Marryville Rd., Gran-ite City, Ill. 62040.

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NEW OFFICERS: The Chouteau Township Senior Citizens Club installed new officers at its meeting Feb. 28. From left are Mickey Heidbrink, secretary, Ruth Jensen, president; Bennie Smith, vice president; Pearl Turner, treasurer; and Sally Segar, second vice president.

Red Cross disaster training set

During the course of a year, Red Cross volunteers respond to many disaster incidents and give emergency assistance to families that have been affected by these disasters. The majority of disasters. The majority of disasters are suffered to any families during the year, but do not utilize a massive number of volunteers, during the incident. Volunteers are still needed for now that tornado and flooding now that tornado and flooding season is upon the Midwest, thoughts of preparing for a large-

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er scale disaster is taking place. Responding to assist during a disaster takes commitment and proper training. On Saturday, April 6, the Tri-City Chapter. American Red City Chapter. American Red to effering two disas-ter training endering two disas-ter training the commitment of the structure of the commitment of the commitment of the Services.

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The purpose of this introductory course is to provide fundamental information for volunteers about disaster and its effects, to outline the role of agencies in disaster relief, and

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The purpose of this course is to train volunteers to gather timely and accurate information both before and after disaster strikes-about disaster prone areas and disasters. Activities will include predisaster planning and overall assessment of the extent of damage immediately extent of damage immediately eastern that the control of th

Both courses are offered to the general public and will be free of charge. All materials will be furnished on the day of the training.

For more information, or to pre-register, please contact the Red Cross office at 452-7184 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Venice Lions to start youth club ed are invited to call Hogan at 451-7008.

451-7008. In amouncing the formation of the Leo Club, Hogan noted that the young people of Venice have tremendous talent and energy and view the needs of the community from a definite perspective.

VENICE — A new youth activity open to all young people between 13 and 18 is being announced by the Venice Lions Club.

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The Lions will sponsor a Leo Club, whose members will have the opportunity to initiate community service projects of their own choosing, said Earl Hogan, Lions chairman.

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The Senice of the community through the use of crutches, a walker, wheelchair and also hospital beds, Hogan said.

For more information about the use of the free medical items, or how young people can, join the Leo Club, those interest.

and view the needs of the com-numity from a definite perspec-ture. The Leo Club will provide them with the opportunity to join together and develop their own approaches to solving communi-ty problems, he said. The Lions will design the Leo members, or the community problems to the communi-ty problems, he said. The Lions will design their own projects and elect their own officers. Leos will also have their own budget.

Lions Clubs have fostered youth activities for years. Among community service groups, they are the largest single sponsors of Boy Scout units in the world. They also operate a Youth Exchange and Youth Camp Program which includes several nations.

The Leo Club program was formally adopted by the Interna-tional Association of Lions Clubs in the Company of the Company of the proposed by the Company of the Company of

New books include 'Vital Signs'

The following is a list of new books available at the Granite City District Library, 2001 Delmar Ave.

"Vital Signs" by Robin Cook
In this medical thriller, epidemiologist Marissa Blumenthal travels to Australia, Hong Kong, and China to reveal an international, scam in the baby-making business.

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"Angela Lansbury's Positive, Moves: My Personal Plan for, Fitness and Well-Being" by Angela Lansbury Lin her first book, Angela Lansbury shares her personal plan for health and fitness.

Many of these books are also available at the branch library, 2145 Johnson Road.

Rehab group holds recognition dinner Radio Information Services in Belleville, was the master of ceremonies and announced the 1991 award nominees.

The fifth annual Illinois Rehab Community/Jobs Now Network recognition dinner was held Wednesday, March 13, at the Collinsville Holiday Inn. The guest presenter, James deJong, executive director of the Coalition of Citizens with Disa-tion of Citizens with Disa-tion of Citizens with Disa-ter of the Coalition of Citizens with Disa-tion of Citizens with Disabilities, for all people with disabilities, the complimented Madison and St. Clair counties and the St.

Louis area for their positive atti-tude and responsiveness when called upon to act on disability issues.

Delong presented Kemp Beal, general manager of National, Steel — Granite City Division — Steel — Granite City Division — Beal thanked the Specialized Services employees who work at Granite City for the fine job they were doing. Joe Kasperek, director of

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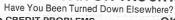
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As far as the eye can see, hats consume the second floor of the St. Clair County Historical Society's Victorian Museum-Home in The display. "Hats off to History." will run through April and includes nearly 200 vintage hats, illustrating more than 100 years of the second of the seco

"They had feathers sticking straight up and off to the side and lots of beads."

However, during the Depression, both men's and women's hats were small and dark, reflecting the economy of the time.

"When times were bad, people didn't have money to spend on fashion," LiBaire said.

Many of the hats on display—though ornate—are—much simpler than the trends of the times.

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almost strictly stilltarian - cow-boy hats for farmers, engineers cape for railroad workers, hard hats for miners

The few exceptions include the fedora, Panama, straw boater bowlers and top hats. But they had their practical side, too keeping the sun and rain off a man's head.

Women's hats out number

keeping the sun and rain off a man's heat hats out number men's hats at the Historical Society and were donated to the museum from county residents of the museum from county residents and they range in age from a lady's bomet from 1860 to the pill box hats of the 1960s made fashionable by then First Lady Jackie Kennedy.

The museum has so many hats are the most of the 1960s made fashionable still be displayed but the first hat had been so many hats. LiBaire at the still be displayed but the form the 1920s, men's hats, and children's dress hats from the turn of the century. She also would welcome the help of anyone who can date some of the hats that she is not able to identify the country of the History will keep the state of the hist that she is not able to identify the state of the hist that she is not able to identify the state of the hist that she is not able to identify the state of the hist that she is not able to identify the state of the hist that she is not able to identify the history.

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BAC plans festivities for April

By Jim Haverstick Staff writer

April is Community College Month and Belleville Area Col-lege is Celebrating with a slew of special activities for students-and the cognumity. In the con-and the community of the college of Cpfl. BAC president. "We have 55 programs from the Fine Art Festival to 'Alice in Wonder-land."

Programs include entertainment, student activities, sporting events and special activities resulting events and special activities for senior citizens, he said.

A series of career development are planned, at both the Belleville and Granite City campuses throughout the month.

Here are some of the activities Here are some of the activities multiple of the senior planned at both the Belleville and Granite City campuses throughout the month.

April Arts and Entertainment

April 6-14 Fine Arts Festival, College Activities and the Department of Visual and Per-forming Arts are sponsoring the festival. For more information call the Belleville campus at at 235-2700 extension 205.

April 9 Annual BAC Student

Exhibition: Work by art students will be on display in the upstarts gallery and in the display case of the Belleville campus.

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April 11 "Citizen Kane," Orson Welles classic film will be shown as part of the BAC Film Series at 7 p.m. in the Belleville cam-pus theater.

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April 12 and 13 Max Morath, pianist, singer comedian will be performing at 6:30 p.m. April 12 at the Belleville campus and at 6:30 p.m. April 13 at the Granite 6:30 p.m. April 13 at the Granite call the Belleville campus at 232-2700 extension 205 or the Granite City Campus at 931-6600 extension 441.

April 15 "Alice in Wonderland," will be performed by the St. Louis Repertory Theater at 9 a.m. at Penniman Elementary in Cahokia.

April 15-26 Coloring Contest for the craft fair in Granite City.

April 16 "Alice in Wonderland," will be performed by the St. Louis Repertory Theater at 2 p.m. at Freeburg Elementary School.

April 18. Lynn and Friends. a play to be performed at 6:30 p.m. in the Belleville campus theater. For reservations call the Belleville campus at 235-2700 extension 205.

April 18 Bob Garner, a magi-cian, will perform at noon at the Belleville campus.

April 22 BAC Night at Busch Stadium, Cardinals vs. Cubs at 7:35 p.m. For reservations call the Belleville campus at 235-2700 extension 205.

April 24 Bob Dill Orchestra, con-cert will be performed at 6:30 p.m. at the Belleville campus.

April 25 "Ghost." last summers top grossing film will be shown at 7 ... in the Belleville campus theater. For reservations call the Belleville campus at 235-2700 extension 205.

For more information on activities contact Belleville Area College at 235-2700 or the Granite City Campus at 931-0600.

McPike pushes tough recycling bill

Glass containers sold in Illinois would have to have minimum percentages of recycled content under a bill introduced by Rep. Jim McPike, D-Alton.
McPike said he sponsored the logislation at the request of control of the recycling director Fran Mozor recycling director Fran Mozor frey and officials of unions, presenting workers at area O-1 plants;

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O-I has been an industry leads or recorded flass or "cullet" at its plants, and the legislation is at the design of the legislation is at the flast of recy-cled glass." Mazen des for Cled glass." Mazen des for the Said the bill introduced by McPike is similar to a California

law. The legislation would establish increasingly higher percentages of recycled glass content starting with 20 percent July 1 and increasing gradually to 65 percent Jan. 1 in the year 2000. Glass manufacturers whose containers are sold in Illinois would be required to make

higher percentages of recycled glass content starting with 20 percent July 1 and-increasing gradually to 65 percent Jan. 1 in the year 2000.

The legislation would establish increasingly

monthly, reports to the state Department of Energy and Natur-ral Resources on the amount of the state of the state of the state or sold in Illinois and the per-centage of recycled glass used. The legislation imposes a fine of up to \$1,000 per day for viola-tions of the minimum recycled Starting, Jan 1, 1992 t would

content requirements.

Starting Jan. 1, 1992, it would also bar the sale of glass food or drink containers that include ceramic or metal-materials that remain attached after opening. That section is intended to eliminate a problem in sorting the glass for recycling. glass for recycling.

Requiring recycled content

would provide increased markets for glass containers and make proposals for mandatory deposits on bottles unnecessary; Mazenko

on bottles unnecessary; Mazenko on bottles unnecessary; Mazenko said.

Nationally the average recycled content for glass containers is about 30 percent, according to MidAmerica Glass Recycling MidAmerica Glass Recycling would not advance if there were objections from other manufacturers and their union representatives contending 0-1 would get a competitive advantage.

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Goldberg goes for heart in film

Wharty Hammorrespondent
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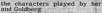
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"It's really hard to grasp the enormity of the problem of racism, particularly the way things time." Goldberg said. "Parts of the South were very much like Nazi Germany, where people of a different race were deprived of the South were very much like wait of the South were very much like Nazi Germany, where people of a different race were deprived of the south was the same than
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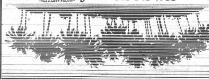
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TV stations' efforts benefit communities

KTVI-TV (Channel 2) deserves great credit for its imaginative, and, so far, successful attempt to focus attention on the failures and successes of public education of the failures and successes of public education. The station has promised a two-year commitment to the topic and, at this point, has provided a documentary, a town meeting and numerous news features may be a failed to the schools closer together and a plan to focus on the station of the st

workers there say.

Meanwhile, Channel 4 also is involved with a long-term community-improvement project with the same of the

It's unlikely that the two sta-tions' programs will bring about significant change immediately, but I'd like to think that, over years, they can help us move forward.

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The network did not provide the wall-to-wall coverage, which distinguished ESPN's efforts over the last few years. However, it sometimes managed to switch rather smoothly among several games in critical situations to keep the viewer aware thous to keep the viewer aware this is truly a national event.

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Strong actresses lead powerful 'Long Walk'



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exciting.

Occasionally the network would cut back to its studios for commentary from Mike France-tone and the studies of the

-Give CBS some credit for effort and a lot of room for improvement.

Channel 5 news

Channel 5 news still on top (SSDK-TV (Channel 5) continues to attract the most viewers for every newscast time-period, according to the Nielsen numbers for February. The major newscasts times are continued from the continu

share, 10 p.m.: Channel 5, 22 rating, 35 share; Channel 4, 18 rating, 30 share; Channel 2, 7 rating, 11 share.

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Rating is the percent of homes in a market watching a particular program; share is the percent of homes using television watching a particular program. Ian MacBryde is an independent video producer and former television executive.

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"The Long Walk Home" has an efficient yet compelling script by 29-year-old, first-time screenwitter John Cork. Cork is a medicine with the series of the s

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